



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Jan. 20 — Regional Dinner:
Switzerland. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations, for member and one guest each, at OPC, \$4.00 per person.
(See story, page 7.)

Wed., Jan. 21 — German Language Dinner, "Am Runden Tisch." Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The feature of this second German Language Dinner will be new films on "Berlin Today." OPC Past President Louis Lochner will moderate the discussion of the Berlin crisis following the showing.

Reservations now at OPC.

Tues., Jan. 27 — Open House:
Robert St. John. Reception for New Members of OPC. Reception: 6:00; dinner: 7:30; address by St. John: 8:30 p.m.

St. John, formerly with AP and NBC, wrote the new biography on Israel's Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion which was published by Doubleday on Jan. 8. Following visit to Israel, he is on three-month lecture tour in U.S.

New members and their sponsors, as well as all OPCers, are invited to New Members' Reception at which punch will be served. The evening has been planned by the Open House and Hospitality Committees.

Reservations for dinner, please.

Wed., Jan. 28 — Press Conference.
President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina. 5:00 p.m.

(See story, page 5.)

Fri., Jan. 30 — Middle East Correspondents' Reunion. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

All correspondents who have served in the Middle East, as well as all members of the OPC, are welcome.

Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00 per person.

Thurs., Feb. 12 — London Correspondents' Reunion. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.



NEWSMEN ENJOY FREE MEAL as three of Fidel Castro's army stand by. Staff members of UPI and UP Movietone News enjoy Mulligan stew in the kitchen of the Hotel Sevilla Biltmore in Havana, supplied by U.S. Ambassador Earl T. Smith during the food scarcity caused by the Revolution. Seated at the table are (left to right): Ray Zeisse, Ben Box, John T. Skelly and Jim Cunningham of UPI. Standing (left to right) are Charlie Schuman, Russ Yoder, Francis L. McCarthy and Andy Lopez.

Photo: UPI

Franc Change Bad News

Paris — "The smiles on our faces have diminished with each price rise," summed up one correspondent in this most expensive of West European capitals.

Since devaluation, the correspondent's dollar buys seventeen percent more francs (some 493 per \$1.00), and the "parallel" money market is all but wiped out, at least temporarily. But prices have been steadily inching up. The cost of food, gas, electricity, communications and travel (gasoline is now \$1.00 a gallon) rose almost overnight.

As with past devaluations, the prospect is for tighter personal budgets, not easier ones. The Paris correspondent's main fear seems to be that his front office might not see it that way.

But front office revenues are automatically cut by devaluation. The AP and UPI bureaus must adjust their subscription charges to clients. The Paris edition of the N.Y. Herald Tribune upped its price to fifty francs.

Bernard Redmont

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A CORRESPONDENT

The New Year's Eve celebration was bubbling gaily in Havana's plush resort hotels. Champagne was flowing; glamorous ladies in glittering gowns were circulating in the busy casinos — and so was UPI bureau chief Francis L. McCarthy. On his return home at 4:30 a.m., McCarthy received a telephone report that Batista was "fleeing exileward."

In a "correspondent's diary" cabled homeward, McCarthy chronicles the events of his hectic day:

0437: taxied officeward

0446: bulletined news stateward

0448: confirmed cumtelephone company continuous use overseas wire...

0510: shed tuxedo coat

0525: phoned staffers homes directing them report immediately office

0530: shed black tie

0535: dispatched reporter ..pro-in - interview junta general cantillo

0600: discarded sweatedsoggy tuxedo shirt

(Continued on page 3.)

OVERSEAS TICKER

HONG KONG

Greg MacGregor, N.Y. Times, has been reelected President of the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club. Other officers are Vice President Bob Elegant, Newsweek, Secretary Bertram Jones Daily Express, Treasurer Fr. Morgan J. Vittengl, NCWC; Committee: Forrest ("Woody") Edwards, AP, Francis Lara, AFP, Paul Hurmuses, Time-Life and your correspondent, ABC, McGraw-Hill and Worldwide Press. A special resolution was passed praising Hurmuses for his "spectacular" job of renovating and redecorating the Clubhouse.

AP's Roy Essoyan, after more than two years in Moscow, has arrived with his wife Petsy and two children. He will cover the mainland from here.

Highlight of the recent press corps social season was the wedding of UPI's Bud Merick to Dolores Marie Saint of Los Angeles. The reception was at the Press Club. Fr. Vittengl officiated at the ceremony. Fr. Villengl also participated in the Bishops Conference for the Far East in Manila.

Arrived to join their husbands: From Taipei, Stella Fessler, whose husband Loren is with Time-Life's China bureau; from Bombay, Malati Bhat, whose husband Sudhaker (Sam) covers the area for the Times of India.

Publications department: Bob Elegant's Dragon Seed, a survey of overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia, is on St. Martin's Press spring list. China's Fourth Estate, your correspondents' story of the life and death of an "independent" newspaper in Red China, has been published locally.

Fran and John Dominis, Time Life photographer, and their three children are rambling around in a former boarding school that is surrounded on three sides by Chinese cemeteries. Anybody think of a good name for their house? This column's suggestion: "Dead End."

Stanley Rich

PARIS

Ulys Yates, of Columbus, Ohio, and New York AP cable desk, has transferred to the Paris bureau.

Andrew Borowiec, AP Algiers, is covering Winston Churchill's vacation in Marrakesh.

Abe Goldberg, former AP staffer here, passed through enroute from New York back to Moscow.

UPI's John Parry is father of a new baby girl.

Bernard Redmont

Walt Wiggins back home in New Mexico after TV and magazine adventure assignments in Hawaiian Islands.



OFFICIAL TRANSFER OF TITLE: Present at ceremonies on Jan. 9 when the "building next door" was purchased were (top row, left to right) Dickson Hartwell, Secretary of the Correspondents Fund; John Wilhelm, Vice President and Treasurer of the OPC; Frank Wachsmith, OPC attorney; (bottom row, left to right) John Barkham, President of the Fund; Joseph Wurzel, Fund Treasurer; Harold Greenberg, owner of 33 East 39th St.; and John T. McGovern, Fund attorney. The Club will have a ninety-nine year lease from the Fund on the building, the same arrangement that applies to present Club headquarters. Club occupancy will take place when necessary funds for the purchase and conversion of the building have been raised. The architectural and engineering firm of Lapidus Morris is now preparing a preliminary study for the conversion of the building. The Club has been offered the assistance of F.H. McGraw construction firm. The new building is at present occupied by private tenants who will vacate at completion of their leases.

REUTERS' MAN KILLED

Reuters' chief representative in Latin America, Gary Levy, was among those killed when the Lufthansa Super-constellation crashed in Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 11, killing all of the twenty-nine passengers and seven of the ten crew members.

Levy, 38 and unmarried, was returning to his post in Rio after flying to London two weeks ago to take part in a television year-end review of world affairs.

Levy had been a Reuters correspondent in Germany and had served as chief staff correspondent in Berlin. He was appointed Reuters staff correspondent in Rio two years ago and later became

chief representative in Latin America.

He joined Reuters ten years ago from Australia where he was educated.

TALBERT NAMED V.P.

Ansel E. Talbert was elected Vice President of the Flight Safety Foundation, Inc., an independent non-profit organization actively promoting safety in all forms of flight.

Talbert will also serve as a member of the Foundation's board and act as executive editor of its more than ten regular publications and special reports.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: Thomas Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Barbara J. Bennett, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: Thomas P. Whitney, President; Henry C. Cassidy, John Wilhelm, Inez C. Robb, Vice Presidents; John Luter, Secretary; John Wilhelm, Treasurer. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, Ben Grauer, Larry LeSueur, Will Oursler, William Safire, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Ansel E. Talbert, Will H. Yolen. **Alternates:** Matthew Huttner, William L. Ryan, Ralph H. Major, Jr.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Marshall Loeb, Chairman; Paul Grimes, Vice Chairman; James Quigley, Articles Editor; George Bookman, Business Manager; Jay Axelbank, Allyn Baum, David Burk, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, William Foster, Henry Gellermann, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, William Payette, Dan Priscu, Leon Theil, Thomas Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Singapore, Don Huth; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Bangkok, Murray Fromson; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Manila, Jim Becker; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; Panama, Creac Calhoun; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Vienna, Russell Jones; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; New Delhi, Donald Connery. **Roving Correspondent:** Cornelius Ryan.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Norbert Muhlen back in New York after three months in Europe and interviews with Iceland's Communist members of government, Berlin's anti-Communist Mayor Willy Brandt and Essen's Krupps... H.V. Kaltenborn back in New York at end of January after two months in Egypt (where he interviewed Nasser) and Middle East, with his wife... Lillian R. Pierson left Allied Public Relations where she was vice president to establish her own PR firm at 527 Lexington Ave. Among her accounts are Chelsea Warehouses and Fultonville Truck Center and Motel... Parents' magazine publisher George J. Hecht and wife to East and South Africa on Jan. 20.

Gene Bernald, Pan American Broadcasting Co., programmed half-hour show on how America celebrates Christmas which was broadcast over radio stations in forty-five countries to 100,000,000 people throughout the world... NBC's Al Perlmutter, manager of Special Events for WRCA and WRCA-TV, celebrates production of 250th broadcast of "The Searchlight," a half-hour press panel TV and radio weekly show, on Jan. 18... Old Moscow hands E. Clifton Daniel, Dan Schorr, Marvin Kalb and Whitman Bassow met in New York with officials of U.S. exhibit in Moscow, headed by Harold C. McClellan, for brain-picking session... Duncan MacDougald, Jr., one of "seventy-five specialists in the field," has handed in the first of three studies, "Aphrodisiacs and Anaphrodisiacs" for *Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior*, edited by Drs. Albert Ellis and Albert Barbanell (Hawthorn).

Frank P. Model, assistant editor, *Broadcasting*, joins *Television* magazine on Jan. 19 as associate editor... James H. Winchester, King Features, back from Florida and Caribbean and stories on gun-running, tourism, missiles at Cape Canaveral and the circus at Sarasota; he also went on ten-hour, 5,000 mile, non-stop SAC mission aboard a B-52... Fred M. Hechinger, associate publisher, *Sunday Herald*, Bridgeport, Conn., bringing out second book next month; *The Big Red Schoolhouse*, a comparison of U.S. and Russian schools.

Doug Kennedy, editor of *True* magazine, to Paris to compete in Monte Carlo Rally as member of TR-3 team; then to Yugoslavia and Austria on stories... Art Settel doing weekly column for NANA: "Eavesdropper"... Roy Rowan, *Time-Life* Chicago bureau chief, became father of third child, third son, on Dec. 29... Albert S. Keshen opened branch office in Greensboro, N.C.: Carolina Editorial Service.

Sol Sanders, Tokyo McGraw-Hill bureau chief, to Okinawa, Hongkong, Saigon and Taipei on *Business Week*

(Continued on page 5.)



Photo: AP

APer Ben Funk interviews Fidel Castro at Camaguey. The beard, a symbol of the Castro movement in Cuba, has become one of the best known bushes in the world.

CUBA (Continued from page 1.)

0600: phoned wife not expect probreakfast

0630: donned shirt etleft .office etundertook reconnoiter ..town

0655-0730: ..speeding cars..loaded youngsters screaming 26th july slogans... gangs hoodlums armed rocks

0735: returned and bulletined

0815: again shed dingy damp tuxedo shirt and sent out for coffee

0900: rebel source arrived..

0935: directed cuban rebel friend sequester car in home garage and bring change clothes

0955: mobs smashing windows nearby

1010: telephone sources report exaggerated rumors civil war raging..

1030: photographers report sticks-winging hoodlums descending on sevilla-biltmore hotel where offices located

1035: wife calls wondering...

1100: Hoodlums began smashing windows and furniture offices...hotel

1110: concrete palm urn smashed in arcade facing unipress offices

1120: turned aside first assault wave towards office

1123: mob smashed windows office next door..nightclub across...

1145: mob hoodlums made second move direction offices ...diverted

1215: mob third and last time discouraged from assault unipressward by solid wall bodies leaving these only undamaged offices inside hotel

1350: mobs continue ..sacking

1500: mobs smashed unipress photographers camera and pushed him off scene

1600: rebel militia murdered hoodlums downtown who ignored demands quit looting

1700: youngster militiamen wielding beebee guns batons pellet pistols and rifles dominated capital situation and ended looting stop what an newyears stop there must be easier way of making living but then you cant claim its dull

NBC Newsmen Speak

NBC News correspondents assigned to posts around the world were luncheon guests of the Foreign Policy Ass'n. on Jan. 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

News commentator Chet Huntley moderated the discussion of foreign policy, centering around a discussion by each newsman of one of nine issues.

Cecil Brown, Far East correspondent, Tokyo; Welles Hanger, Middle East correspondent, Cairo; Joseph C. Harsch, senior European correspondent, London; Herb Kaplow, Washington commentator; Irving R. Levine, Moscow correspondent; Edwin Newman, Paris bureau chief, and John Rich, Berlin bureau chief were on the "reporting panel."

OPC Past President Cecil Brown, in speaking on "The Challenges of a Changing World," pointed out two essentials to keep in mind about Southeast Asia: "Communist China is at war - to capture all of the Far East... We are not at war to prevent Red China from achieving that ambition."

Brown said that the cold war raging in Asia is one of the two major international challenges in the changing world, and until "we swivel part of our attention away from the Russian bear and focus sharply on the Chinese Communist dragon... we cannot hope to deal with the cold war..."



HUNTLEY

His trip "around the rim of Red China, from Tokyo to Saigon to Singapore to Rangoon and the countries in between..." left him with "a fear of Red China's economic and propaganda methods and it also manufactured a burning sense of urgency."

Moderator Chet Huntley, in discussing "What Kind of World Is Possible?" proposed that in answer to its problems, the U.S. might "seek a program, administered... by the UN... a program which would honor and respect the desire of peoples and countries for neutral positions in the cold war..."

He also proposed that greater use might be made of "an old American prerogative: demanding wiser and more imaginative foreign policies from those ostensibly in charge of it in our federal government."

N.Y. HERALD TRIB CHANGES

Luke P. Carroll has been appointed assistant executive editor of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. Carroll joined the paper in 1942. Richard G. West, day city editor since 1941, becomes city editor.

INFORMATION JOBS ABROAD: THE HOMBURG VERSUS THE BYLINE

by Robert Faherty

Paris

Great migrations of American newspapermen in new plumage as diplomats or governmental or international publicists have been seen in the skies of Paris since early days of the Marshall Plan. And there are seasons: for a year an eastward wave from New York and Washington, then suddenly a wave going back westward.

Nests in Paris and Rome are emptied, and are quickly taken by a flock long waiting in Turkey and Greece and Germany. Come another spring, and these too wing their way back across the Atlantic, save for a few who find the lonely way to aeries in the mountains of Kabul or Katmandhu.

There are substantial reasons for these departures homeward, apart from the will of the pigeons voyageurs. However, the homing instinct is a powerful factor. Many a newspaperman wants to be something else, but not really, and after fleeing from deadlines he wants his old bylines most.

Deadline Vs. Diplomacy

Deadlines may have made nightmares—for a deskman who had to swing from slot to makeup to telegraph editor and news editor; for a rewriter who had to hammer out today's Page One for five hours non-stop and then grind out tomorrow's shorts for three non-stop hours; or for a reporter who habitually cleaned up his out-of-town story on time and then got word on the 'phone to go back and get formal interviews with the jailed suspect, the sheriff and the governor of the state. So Europe seemed charming, especially with a job diplomatic or almost, or informational.

An information job overseas (hard to get) is not all bouillabaisse at Marseille. Sometimes it is champagne on the Champs Elysees; but it can be very hard and exasperating toil. (Ask me some day to talk about, in 100,000 words, how tough it was to put out the weekly *Bulletin Syndical* in the ECA French Mission for a year and a half with no Frank Carson or Max Annenberg around.)

Marshall Plan time, after the lonely period when only friendly Al Friendly was at Paris, was one of the greatest seasons of Atlantic migration. Professional journalistic and publicist talent, U.S. brand, shone throughout Europe. In the French Mission Barry Bingham was the diplomat and Helen Kirkpatrick was information, while across the Concorde assembled Roscoe Drummond, Wally Ridder, Wally Nielsen, Frank Dennis, Harry Martin, John Hutchinson and Pat Frayne.

Leaves of absence expired and commitments called, and faces gradually disappeared. But there came a day when Helen K., reverting to cable code habits, said, "A black cat is scaring the pigeons around the Tallyrand," and then the black cat was everywhere. A change of weather in Europe and in Washington. ECA folded finally, and in the Atlantic skies a long migration westward began.

Inside Paris, Gene Rachlis and Frank Dennis and Lem Graves moved a block or two. There had been other hopping about. John Bruce had gone through to Tehran from San Francisco, Charlie Edmundson flew to Kabul, Pete Swim to Saigon or Seoul, Vince Roberts tried The Hague, Carl Larsen tried Chicago after Stockholm and tried a turn-around.

Later, USIA put firmer pinnings under nests and the migrations were less frequent and smaller. Viewing all these movements for years, I feel that a homing instinct toward newsrooms or magazine offices has prompted many of the voluntary job departures, particularly when suitable reward was offered back home or in overseas news jobs, for having seen what's in the world and what's inside diplomacy. The homing instinct, however is often just a new craving for old bylines.

The byline is more potent than the Homburg. Even owners of newspapers enjoy it. The best is your own (on rewrite I've written under four reporters' names in one day). A byline in type would have been rubies and emeralds for the collegiate-looking lad at the *Miami News* who turned in his first prose, a four-line paragraph, to Sam Ballard or John Denson, complete with byline. (He didn't last the week.)

At Herald-Post

At the *Louisville Herald-Post* one day when the circulation manager was attacking Editorial, city editor King Foley snatched up and showed a rewriter's bylined outside work, a half-page proof from NEA, crying out, "Look, the writers we have!" The \$25 piece was headed "The World's Most Hunted Bird," and pictured a sad egret standing in a swamp.

In Palma at the Cafe Formentor I spotted an air colonel from Izmir and recalled to him that, fifteen years before, his School Board stories had filled the *Chicago Herald-Examiner* for a week with every-day big play of three 8-column lines 27 point Chelt italic, two lines 2-column 42 point Old Style readout, three-line 24 point Antique bank, etc. But I noted a question in his eye and quickly filled in: "Byline 2 column 18 point Chelt Roman, By William G. Westlake." Col. Bill Westlake smiled.

Too many bylines can be a problem. The *Miami Tribune* often had simultaneously Hagerty, Haverty and Faherty, and one day the *Chicago Daily News* had two O'Flahertys, a Faherty and a Flaherty; it looked like a Galway edition.

Your own bylines have lasting interest if you can dig them up. Dave Brown filed for Reuter's his eyewitness story of the surrender of the Italian fleet. The *London Express* played it for a full Sunday page, and a friend miraculously managed to get one sent to Dave's home in Maine. Home from the wars, Dave wanted to see it, but his home folks said: "That English paper that came here? We threw it right out."

It's great to see your name on a Quemoy bombardment, but any byline has interest for at least one person. Arriving at New Delhi for conference work at Suez-time on the last plane that got through Cairo, I found my byline in 24-point on two columns of type in the *Hindustan Times* amid crisis news. The head was "The Wizard of the Peanut," and the story a weeks-old feature about old Doc Carver of Alabama.

Byline Gives Identity

A byline gives you identity, a feeling of authorship, a pride in craft, and it warms the ego. To have it, or have not, is a factor in your work, at home or overseas—filing from Beirut barricades or hopefully putting out "releases."

To pontificate: informational jobs that have newspaperish tasks have more lasting appeal. A general observation on comparative job values: Consider the case of anyone living abroad, having family and therefore not flying in all directions, and occupying a not-too-precarious informational chair. If he can go about developing the journalistic biceps by exercise, and cultivating the cerebrum, the homing instinct is not overpowering. Its force is rather contingent upon what might come forth as the most valuable opportunity to put to use what's new in the cerebrum. (Note to editor: How about a byline on this? R.F.)



FAHERTY

January 1955 to May 1956 when he joined UNESCO at Paris as writer.

Robert Faherty left a rewrite chair to go to the ECA French Mission in 1950 as an information officer. He was news editor of the European edition of the Herald Tribune in Paris from

126 More Contribute To Employees Bonus Fund

Contributions to the 1958 Employees' Christmas Bonus Fund which arrived after the deadline have been deposited in the fund for the 1959 bonus.

Members whose contributions arrived too late for publication in the Dec. 20 issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* are:

Henry E. Abt, Anonymous, N.F. Allman, Dale Armstrong, Selig Altschul, Wade Arnold, Jean L. Baer, Stanley Baar, Allyn Baum, Marilyn Bender, G. Bookman, Barbara H. Boston, Houston C. Boyles, John P. Broderick, Mary Buchanan, Helen Buckler, Whit Burnett, Gilbert E. Busch, Helen Campbell and D. Churchill Cameron.

Also John Chapman, Boyan Choukarnoff, John D. Collins, Bert Cowlan, John A. Creedy, Cunningham, E.J., Laurence Douglas, A.S. Dashiell, John B. Darby, R.W. Darrow, John F. Day, J. de Lorenzi, Robert Demme, H.E. Dickhuth, Helen McCloy Dresser, Elsie Dunn, Robert C. Durham, J.K. Evans, Bernard Frazier and Pauline Frederick.

Also Paul Gardner, Gordon Gilmore, Beverly Gnaedinger, Wm. P. Gray, Frederick Hall, Richard Hauser, Joseph Harrow, D.J. Hartwell, Robert W. Horton, A. Hollander, Irving Jacoby, Francis A. Jamieson, Mort Kauffman, Robert Kaye, Paul Keister, Barbara W. Kerr, S.G. Kirtland, Charles Klensch, Henning Koeferd, Irene Kuhn and Nanette Kutner.

Also Helen Lahey, Art Latham, Wm. C. Lengel, Wallace Litwin, Carey Longmire, Meyer Lurie, Marion McCarroll, Ralph McGill, D. McTigue, Wm. P. Maloney, Dwight Martin, Vin Martire, Rosalind Massow, A. Wilfred May, Milton Maybruck, Roy Mehlman, C. Miller, Erik W. Modean, Cullen S. Moore and Mel Most.

Also Adele Nathan, B. Nelson, Albert Nevins, Alex Nimick, Dorothy Omansky, Will Oursler, Randolph Owen, William C. Payette, William Pfaff, Lillian R. Pierson, Willis Player, Milton Polakoff, John L. Pratt, David Resnick, Inez Robb, Lin Root, Marc A. Rose, Roswell Rosengren, Wallace Ross, Charles E. Rotkin, Geraldine Sartain, M.B. Scharff, Leonore Silvian and Marilyn Silverstone.

Also Sally Sheppard, Edgar Snow, Charles Speaks, James Steinfurst, Everett R. Stone, Ansel Talbert, Jacobus TenBerge, Frank Thompson, Myra Waldo, Bruno Shaw, Leon Theil, Lydia Tolstoy, Jeff Van den Bogaert, Fred Vaz Dias, Frank Wachsmith, Betty Wason, Tommy Webber, Andrew Weil, Donald G. Weiss, Jack Winocour and G.A. Wynne.

Feb. Reader's Digest has article by OPC Past President Eugene Lyons on Boris Pasternak: "The Book the Kremlin Is Afraid to Let the Russians Read."

PEOPLE & PLACES

(Continued from page 3.)

stories...William Coughlin, chief McGraw-Hill London bureau, and recently in Moscow, in California on six weeks' home leave; in New York Feb. 9 and then back to London.

Fitzgerald Smith, NBC's Monitor, back from eighteen days in Russia taping spots for upcoming "Image of Russia"... A summer reunion in Paris is being planned for CBS's Eric Sevareid and NBC's Red Mueller to mark the twentieth anniversary of their first broadcasts for their respective networks... B. Mathieu Roos, *New Yorker*, back from San Francisco, working on a project of scientific monographs to be published under auspices of Physical Science Study Committee of M.I.T. under grant from Nat'l. Science Foundation.

Dorothy Ducas, PR for March of Dimes Foundation, back from opening 1959 drive in Ann Arbor, Mich., Dr. Jonas E. Salk and Dr. Edward L. Tatum spoke...

Robert C. Cody completed producing, directing and narrating "Anatomy of Soviet Communism," a thirteen-week dramatic documentary radio series on Mutual network; station CJAD in Montreal to broadcast it...Bob Demme left Pan American World Airways in New York to join Communications Counselors, Inc. as manager of Miami, Fla. office; OPCers can reach him at FR 7-3924, Miami.

FRONDIZI AT OPC JAN. 28

Two hours after his arrival in the U.S. on Jan. 28, President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina will hold a press conference at the OPC.

Frondizi, the first Argentine President to visit the U.S. while in office, will be here on a twelve-day state visit. He'll be accompanied by Argentine cabinet members and officials and U.S. State Department representatives.

Frondizi, an anti-Peronist, has had an academic as well as political career and is author of books and articles on Argentine law and economy.

CPCers attending the reception and press conference are requested to be at the Club not later than 5:15 p.m. In order to facilitate planning, reservations, along with the names of guests of members, are requested. Please bring your membership card with you.

ON EXHIBIT AT OPC

"Painters of the United States, 1720-1920," is the name of the exhibit of twenty oil paintings in the OPC Dining Room during the month of January.

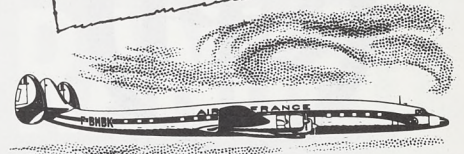
From the permanent collection of the IBM Corporation, the paintings by Eakins, Inness, Morse, Remington, Ryder and Stuart were lent to the Club through arrangements made by Joe Ryle, John de Lorenzi and L.E. Levick.

Air Facts



FIRST HUMANS TO FLY!

TWO FRENCHMEN WERE THE FIRST HUMAN PASSENGERS IN THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783, THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783, PILATRE DE ROZIER AND THE MARQUIS D'ARLANDES ROSE 300 FEET IN A LEMON-SHAPED BALLOON—USING BUNDLES OF STRAW FOR FUEL. THEY DRIFTED 5 MILES IN 20 MINUTES, THEN GLIDED GENTLY BACK TO EARTH.



2½ MILLION PASSENGERS A YEAR!

LAST YEAR OVER 2½ MILLION PEOPLE FLEW AIR FRANCE ON FLIGHTS COVERING THE LARGEST NETWORK OF ROUTES IN THE WORLD. LOCKHEED SUPER STARLINERS SPEED ACROSS THE NORTH ATLANTIC. SUPER "G" CONSTELLATIONS MAKE DISTANT PLACES IN ASIA JUST HOURS AWAY FROM ANYWHERE. AND NEXT YEAR, NEW BOEING 707 JETS WILL JOIN THE AIR FRANCE FLEET.

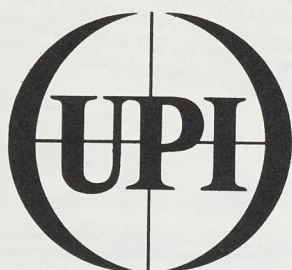
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

LUCILLE MACUMBER GOODSITT - New York correspondent for the *Hants Journal* (Nova Scotia). Proposed by *Hal Boyle*; seconded by *Charles A. Grumich*.

CURT GUNTHER - Photojournalist. Keystone Press Agency 1947/52. Proposed by *Victor Lasky*; seconded by *Louis Weintraub*.

ROBERT KIEK - Owner, Nat'l. & Int'l. Public Relations; U.S. correspondent for *De Telegraaf*, Amsterdam, since 1949. Proposed by *L. Daniel Blank*; seconded by *Milton E. Maybruck*.

JEROME F. LEDERER - Publisher, Flight Safety Foundation. Proposed by *Selig Altschul*; seconded by *Willis Player*.

WILLIAM TAYLOR MCKEOWN - Editor-in-Chief, *Popular Boating* magazine, since 1956; Fawcett Book Publishing Co. 1953/56. Proposed by *Jack Galub*; seconded by *Donald Wayne*.

THOMAS O'TOOLE - *The Wall Street Journal* since Jan. '57; *Asbury Park Press* Oct. '56 - Jan. '57; *Cape Cod Standard Times* June '56 - Oct. '56. Proposed by *Robert B. Mackall*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

EUGENE PHILLIPS - Manager, News Bureau Delta Air Lines, Inc., Atlanta; AP New Orleans, La. Feb. '47 - Oct. '47; *Milwaukee Journal* Oct. '45 - Jan. '47; *Atlanta Journal* Aug. '38 - June '39; *Athens Banner-Herald* Oct. '35 - June '38. Proposed by *James H. Winchester*; seconded by *Sally K. Sheppard*.

HANS WALLENBERG - Editor, U.S.-sponsored *Die Neue Zeitung* (Germany) 1949/53. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Marshall Loeb*.

UPI CHANGES

UPI has opened a new bureau in Salisbury, Rhodesia, with Eric Robins as acting manager.

In another UPI announcement, Norman Runnion was named night bureau manager of the UPI London bureau.

He joined UPI in New York in 1953 and was assigned to the London staff of UPI in 1955. In April 1957 he was transferred to Paris where he served as news editor until his new appointment to the London post.

MARY MORRIS DIES

Mary Morris, former women's editor of the *Detroit News*, died of a heart attack on Jan 4 in New York.

She was with the paper for thirteen years as reporter and editor, and had served as its European fashion correspondent. At the time of her death she was with the public relations firm of Hill & Knowlton, Inc.

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SWISS NIGHT JAN. 20

Little Switzerland is expected to make a big impact on the OPC on Tues., Jan. 20 when the Regional Dinners Committee presents Swiss Night.

There will be Swiss food specialties (flown in for the event by Swissair), entertainment (the Schmeed Trio which has appeared at the Blue Angel and other supper clubs), Swiss door prizes (including a Hermes Rocket typewriter and a ladies' watch from the Watchmakers of Switzerland), Swiss wines and liqueurs, Swiss milk chocolate favors for each guests, and Swiss guests of honor, including Consul General H.W. Gasser and Consul J.J. Huber.

Reservations, for member and one guest each, at \$4.00 per person. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

A profile of Amy Vanderbilt, by Jack Harrison Pollack, in February Family Circle and March Reader's Digest.

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VICTOR LAWN RETIRES

Victor Lawn, whose career includes sixteen years on the N.Y. Times and half a century of newspaper work, has retired with his wife to Rockport, Mass.

Among colleagues on the Times who gave him a farewell party at the OPC last week were Frank S. Adams, city editor, Meyer Berger and George Barrett.

Lawn says the key is always out to OPCers in Rockport — the lobsters there are big and tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohen became parents of third child, third daughter, New Year's Eve.

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